

STRIKE SITUATION.

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TO DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN THE BROOKLYN TROLLEY CAR STRIKE.

Sunday, 3 P.M.

TWENTY-SIX LINES OPEN

No Attempt Made to Interfere With the Running of Cars.

FRIENDS CALL ON SOLDIERS.

Some of the Militiamen Expect to Be Sent Home Tomorrow.

71ST REMOVED FROM BERGEN STREET.

Rumor That All K. of L. Men in Brooklyn Will Go Out--Dry Sunday Across the Bridge.

Cars were run in Brooklyn today over twenty-six lines. This is two more than yesterday, the new routes being the Cypress Hill line, of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban system, and the Richmond Hill line, of the Brooklyn Heights Company.

No acts of violence had been reported up to 2 P. M., except that a few stones were thrown in Greenpoint.

Two detectives of the Fifth Avenue station said this morning that they believed the strike on the Fifth Avenue line would be called off Monday.

"The men on that line," said one, "are tired of the strike, and the leaders told me that they thought the Executive Committee would be forced to recall the order to strike. This may happen on Monday."

Committeemen Best and Giblin, on behalf of the strikers, have gone to Philadelphia to confer with Grand Master Workman Sovereign. It was rumored that they will advocate the calling out of all the Knights of Labor in Brooklyn to assist the strikers.

Master Workman Connelly refused to say what the object of the mission was, further than that it was of vital interest to the strikers.

Some Wires Were Cut.

The wires were cut during the night in Troy avenue, near Atlantic avenue, and on Fulton street, between Ralph and Howard avenues. Linemen were put to work repairing the breaks this morning.

Twenty-five new men were brought in a car to the Ninth Avenue and Twentieth Street depot this morning to man cars of the three lines of the Atlantic Avenue system, which terminate in that place. The new men are said to have been drawn from other lines upon which they have been working during the past three days.

Cars on the Crosstown line continued to run only as far as the City Hall, not endeavoring to cover the southern end of the line from that point to Red Hook and Erie Basin.

Non-Union Deserters.

Nine non-unionists deserted from the Richmond depot this morning. Of seventy-one men who arrived from Syracuse last Friday morning, twenty-five have been induced to leave by the strikers. The Company then tried keeping cold corned beef and cold coffee were too much for them, as said the last nine deserters.

The battered condition of many cars, due to the persistence of green non-union men in attempting to pass other cars on the same track and to the stones and missiles which have been hurled at them, was perhaps more of a factor in crippling the service than anything else.

Many Collisions.

Numerous collisions, indicating more or



LIEUT. DUVAL AND A GUARD RELIEF OF THE SEVENTH. ON DUTY AT NIGHT AT THE EAST NEW YORK STABLES.

were many ladies in the crowd, and they were keenly disappointed at being unable to see their soldier friends.

The pickets stationed about the depot were importuned by many a fair one to let her pass, but orders must be obeyed, and the guards were reluctantly compelled to refuse.

As the day wore on every "L" road train brought additions to the crowd shivering in the cold. The ladies declared the Colonel was "a mean, old thing," while the men muttered something stronger.

Not expecting the order a lot of the boys had sent letters to their friends inviting them to call to day. When the order was announced this morning there was great scurrying to send telegrams recalling the invitations.

The Colonel's reasons for issuing the order were that the discipline of the camp would be upset by the presence of so many people who were sure to flock to the depot in large numbers owing to the beautiful weather.

Death of a Horse.

From all of the depots where militia is stationed came reports this morning of a quiet night, and the surgeon's report showed a prevalence of good health. But one fatality was reported. A horse belonging to the First Battery, stationed at the East New York terminals of the Fulton Street line, dropped dead during the night. This is the second horse of Capt. Wendel's command which has died since going into camp.

The Citizens' Relief Committee has equipped many of the militiamen with heavy overcoats and gloves, which were fully appreciated by the soldier boys during their lonely vigils in last night's biting and marrow-piercing cold. Bonfires were kept up, as they have been, but, apart from an occasional "warming up," would have been insufficient for the protection of the sentries from the elements.

All Saloons Closed.

Commissioner Wells has issued rigid orders that every liquor saloon within the city limits should close up tight as a drum and remain closed during the day and night. The order was complied with, and Brooklyn was drier even than on the day when the promise was made that every wayfarer whose steps wandered towards a saloon should have his portrait taken for the benefit of the community.

Car 228 of the Summer Avenue line was mobbed on Summer Avenue, near Fulton Street, at 8 o'clock last night. The car was attacked with stones from all sides. Its windows shattered and the non-union motorman's wrist was badly cut by one of the missiles.

Two cars of the Seventh Avenue line, moving in opposite directions, each in charge of a green motorman, crashed into each other on the curve at Fifth and Flatbush avenues, and both were badly damaged.

Troops May Be Withdrawn.

The troops stationed in East New York—Companies E, I, and K, of the Seventh Regiment, and the First Battery, expect to be withdrawn from strike service to-morrow.

They base this expectation on the fact that the requisition for supplies made before noon today, was for two meals only for men and horses. The soldiers argue from this that early to-morrow morning marching orders will be received.

A letter from Col. Appleton was re-

ceived at the East New York depot and will be read at roll-call to-night. It congratulates the soldiers for their actions during their term of duty.

Obstructionists Arrested.

Two Men and a Boy Caught Piling Ashes and Stones on Tracks.

James Fitzgerald, twenty-seven years old, of 24 Bergen Street, was arrested at 8:30 this morning on a charge of dumping ashes on the car tracks at Fifth and Flatbush avenues.

Joseph Wagner, thirteen years old, of 40 Humboldt Street, and William Little, twelve, of 86 Marcy Avenue, were arrested at 10:30 this morning for putting stones on car tracks at Grand and Humboldt streets.

Louis Dicht, forty-two years old, of 87 Meserole Street, was arrested at 8:30 o'clock this morning for placing stones on the tracks at Graham and Johnson avenues.

PUT STONES ON THE TRACK.

A Mob Gathered and Hooted While Motorman Was Arrested.

Cars were running on schedule time over the Fifth Avenue line of the Atlantic Avenue system this morning. No wires were cut during the night, and since the strike began, and some days not at all. The Metropolitan Avenue is a horse-car line, but it has suspended operations again and again, the men being pressed into service on the trolley cars of the Suburban system, to which it belongs.

Indeed, hostilities seemed to be completely suspended in all parts of Brooklyn this forenoon, and the cars ran without incident, and the concentrating points, like Lower Fulton Street and Broadway at the ferry, presented quite their customary appearance, with constantly arriving and departing cars on their usual tracks, always confusing to a stranger.

NO SECOND AVENUE CARS.

But They Will Be Started on Third and Hamilton Avenues.

At the Fifty-eighth Street depot of the Third Avenue line, this morning, no wires were reported to have been cut. It was said at the depot that thirty cars would be operated on the Third Avenue line today. Eight cars are to be run on the Hamilton Avenue line.

It was stated that no attempt would be made today to run cars over the Second Avenue line.

The Third Avenue cars were protected by special policemen. The uniform police were distributed along the Avenue with instructions to see that all saloons were kept closed.

GREEN MEN CAUSE DELAY.

Trolley Wire Disabled and Car Wrecked by Mismanagement.

Car traffic on the Atlantic Avenue line, from Court Street to North Ferry, was suspended from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock this morning by the green conductor of Ferry-bound Fulton Street car 208 mismanaging the trolley pole after crossing Court Street and tearing away the trolley wire.

A long line of cars from the different routes in Atlantic Avenue were stalled from Court Street uptown. The passengers, after waiting a while, left the cars and walked to the ferry.

A large crowd gathered at Court Street and Atlantic Avenue watching the headquarters as to when the strike marchers would be back to the New York Armory.

The first car on this line was run out at 7 o'clock this morning. At 9 o'clock twenty cars had been started, and it

linemen, and the repairs were made by a force of men from the White-Croby Company, a contracting engineer firm.

The break on the Atlantic Avenue line did not interfere with the running of the Court Street cars, of which all but the seven or eight which were in the repair shops, were making schedule time under a five-minute headway.

Car 945, of the Third Avenue line, collided with a car, driven by Jacob Bart, at the corner of Wyckoff Street and Third Avenue, this morning. The car was badly smashed.

Non-Unionists Taken to the Ninth Avenue Depot.

Twenty-five new men were brought to the Ninth Avenue and Twentieth Street depot of the Atlantic Avenue line this morning. It is said that they have been doing duty on other lines in Brooklyn, and are not nearly arrived non-unionists.

The Ninth Avenue, Seventh Avenue and Fifteenth Street lines, all of which terminate at this point, have many crippled cars, principally the result of collisions, due to lack of skill and ignorance on the part of green motormen. Cars have been smashed, run over the track in switches, and otherwise knocked about, reducing the number of available vehicles considerably.

Police Captain Murphy, of the Fifteenth Street station, reported this morning that no wires were cut in that precinct during the night and no signs of disorder had been manifested.

The Forty-seventh Regiment, which is stationed at the depot, were more comfortable than hitherto, having been provided by the Citizens' Relief Committee with heavy overcoats and warm gloves.

MILITIA WITHDRAWN.

The Bergen Street Depot Is Protected Only by the Police.

Bergen Street depot is without military protection today. The Seventy-First Regiment received hurried orders to leave their quarters there at 9 o'clock last night and go to the Thirtieth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. They packed up their packs and pans at five minutes notice and departed.

There are eighty-six policemen on duty at this point, under Capt. Dyck, of the Central Office squad.

The Bergen Street line started operations at 7 A. M. Twelve cars were run out. The Sixth Street and Second Street lines started at the same hour with three and five cars, respectively, and the Butler Street line at 7:15 with six cars. The first Summer Avenue car left the depot at 8:30 o'clock and the first Red Hook car at 10.

The former line is scheduled to run seventeen cars to-day and the latter ten.

Car No. 228, of the Summer Avenue line, was attacked by a mob at 8 o'clock last night on Summer Avenue, near Fulton Street.

A volley of stones smashed every window in the car, and the motorman only escaped a beating by dashing ahead at full speed. He was badly cut by broken glass.

COLD WORK FOR SENTRIES.

Otherwise There Was Nothing to Disturb Them in Halsey Street.

At the Halsey Street depot of the Putnam Avenue line, Halsey Street line it was very quiet this morning.

Col. Appleton and his three companies, A, C and H, had little to disturb them last night.

It was quite cold and the sentries suffered a good deal.

At 9 o'clock to-day Col. Appleton had received no instructions from Brigade Headquarters as to when he shall march his command back to the New York Armory.

The first car on this line was run out at 7 o'clock this morning. At 9 o'clock twenty cars had been started, and it

was said that twenty-five cars, all told, would be running by noon. This afternoon five more may be started.

The three saloons at Broadway and Halsey Street, which usually do a large business on Sunday, are tightly closed today by order of the militia.

From all appearances the Seventh Regiment will remain on guard for two or three days at least. Some of the boys turned to carpentry yesterday, and in a few hours a quartermaster's department building was reared at the Broadway end of the depot, and a gangway was constructed from the rear of the depot to the door overlooking the street at the rear of the depot, where now for the first time since the strike sentries have been posted.

This was thought advisable when Col. Appleton learned of the organized attack which had been planned by the Halsey Street gang, but which was defeated by the storm Friday night.

Next a wash-room was built by partitioning off a section 25x25 feet square in the depot. Four closets have been put up, and then the troops will find warmth and cleanliness.

Assistant Quartermaster Fisher told an "Evening World" reporter that the utmost care is being observed in the handling of packages which come to the commissary department. It is feared that dynamite may be slipped in and cause destruction in the camp.

NO PICKET LINES TO-DAY.

Gen. Fitzgerald Gives the Militia in Ridgewood a Rest.

By order of Gen. Fitzgerald there are no picket lines in Ridgewood to-day, and Major Abrams, commanding three companies of the Seventh Regiment, has notified Supt. Goodwin to that effect.

There were but few people on the streets this morning and everything was reported quiet throughout the night. The young soldiers are under cover, most of them making up lost hours of sleep and trying to keep warm.

There are about as many cars running as yesterday, but the officials of the Company refuse to say how many cars are running or, in fact, anything connected with the operation of the line.

TROOP A WAITS ORDERS.

Expect to Be Ordered to Greenpoint if Needed There.

The members of Troop A were at their headquarters, the Tompkins Avenue depot, on Fulton Street, this morning with little to do.

They had expected to go to Greenpoint, but up to noon no orders had been received by Capt. Roe.

WHERE THE SOLDIERS ARE.

Just What Points Your Military Friends Are Guarding.

The militia, First and Second Brigades, under command of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald and James McLeer, respectively, were disposed over the battle-field of all Brooklyn to-day in the order given below:

The militia was distributed as follows:

FIRST BRIGADE, of New York.

SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Companies A, C and H. Col. Appleton, commander; Putnam Avenue and Halsey Street depots, Broadway and Halsey Street.

Companies B, D and F. Major Abrams, Gates Avenue depot, Ridgewood.

Companies E, I and K. Capt. Rhodes, Fulton Street and Albany Avenue.

TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT.

Lieut. Col. Kirk, commanding; Bergen Street depot, from Franklin Street to Flatbush Avenue, Headquarters, Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Flatbush Avenue and Hanson place.

TWELFTH REGIMENT.

Col. Dowd, commanding; First Battalion, Major Lusk, commanding; Second Battalion, Major Burke, commanding; Third Battalion, Major Quinn, commanding; Headquarters, 100th Street and Broadway.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT.

First Battalion, Major Lusk, commanding; Second Battalion, Major Burke, commanding; Third Battalion, Major Quinn, commanding; Headquarters, 100th Street and Broadway.

FOURTEENTH REGIMENT.

First Battalion, Major Lusk, commanding; Second Battalion, Major Burke, commanding; Third Battalion, Major Quinn, commanding; Headquarters, 100th Street and Broadway.

where it was found he was suffering from grip.

MAY CALL ALL K. L. MEN OUT.

Best and Giblin Have Gone to Philadelphia for Sovereign.

Committeemen Best and Giblin, of the strike Executive Committee, are at the City Hall, and it is understood that they have gone to meet Grand Master Workman Sovereign in Philadelphia to try to induce him to call out all the Knights of Labor in Brooklyn.

Master Workman Connelly, Chairman of the Executive Committee, when asked by an "Evening World" reporter, admitted that Best and Giblin were on the city on a mission of vital interest to the strikers, but refused absolutely to state the nature of it.

Asked as to the truth of the rumor that he was considering the advisability of calling the strike off, Mr. Connelly said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the reports. Why should I call off the dogs when we are gaining ground every day?"

"Despite the statements given out by the officers of the Company that they have all the men they need, the fact of the matter is that there are not enough men west of and on the line together to operate one line on the schedule in effect before the strike."

"If the strike were declared off today the companies would be crippled for weeks, because fully one-half of their rolling stock has been rendered unfit for service by the inexperience of the men who have been attempting to run the cars."

"As an evidence that the officers of the companies are not telling the truth as to having all the men they want, they are still hiring men in all the large cities of the country. The men are hired under false representations, and most of them are arriving here and learning of the strike and the deception that has been practiced upon them, refuse to go to work, and we send them home or support them until they can find other employment."

"For the last week we have sent back to their homes on an average one hundred men a day who were brought here by the company."

Asked as to the truth of the rumor that the men in the power-houses are to be called out to-day, he said:

"It is not true. There is no need to call them out at present, and I do not wish to call out any more men than is absolutely necessary to win."

OFFICIALS TAKE A REST.

Norton and Lewis Running Telegrams by Telephone To-Day.

President Norton, of the Atlantic line, took a day off to-day and did not come down this morning to the Company's offices, at Atlantic and Third avenues. He was in constant telephone communication with the office, however.

Chief Clerk Kennedy said this morning, when he was asked what the situation now was:

"The strike is over as far as this point is concerned. We have all the men we want to run our cars. In fact, we have more applicants than we can use."

One Sunday schedule calls for running 100 of our 150 cars. These cars are now out. They run on nine lines: the Atlantic and Fifth avenues, Fifth Avenue and Adams, Seventh Avenue, Ninth and Vanderbilt, Fifteenth Street, Butler Street, Bergen Street, Hicks Street and Jackson place.

"We have all the linemen we need, and no wires were reported cut during the night on our lines. It's all nonsense to talk about the power-house men going out. They are not going out, and if they did there are plenty of others to take their places."

Neither President Lewis, Secretary Bogardus nor any other head official came down to the offices of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company this morning. Two office boys and some dozen private detectives, gorgeous with shields as large as pie plates, were in charge of the offices.

It is stated that the Company has received over 200 applications from men who claim to be competent motormen, linemen and conductors for positions on the Company's lines. These letters, it was said, come from men who have not worked for the Company before.

Of the old men who went out thirty have applied for reinstatement.

SALOONS TIGHTLY CLOSED.

With few exceptions every saloon in Brooklyn is closed up tight to-day, and it is probably the driest Sunday known in the history of the city. The only places where the thirsty could find a drink were at the few hotels in the city and one or two groggshops in the toughest sections. In the latter places the proprietors exercised the utmost vigilance and would only admit customers who were well known to them.

Saloons on Washington Street and about the City Hall that would be closed on Sunday under any circumstances, were locked to-day and the window shades drawn up so that a full view of the interior might be had from the street.

The proprietor of one saloon told an "Evening World" reporter this morning that an order had been issued from Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon to all captains to see that every saloon in the various precincts was closed to-day.

Men who are in the habit of taking their Sunday morning cocktail walk past many blocks to find a saloon where they were forced to return home with their thirst unquenched.

A drugist located near the City Hall did a thriving business behind his prescription counter.

Detectives were about all day looking for places that might be doing business under cover.